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Where tempest rage and riot; Yet even there the little boil frenks out—"Twill soon be quiet." Though clouds lies blark and pour down rain The sunshine brighter comes again. And where the organ shines and sounds, With silver pipes all distensing. How every beart them thrills and bounds. And earth and heaven seem listening: Such feelings in each boson assell, But what he feels no one can tell.

Not always does it fare so well

Oh, see in evening's golden fire its little windows gliterating! hight as a bride in gay attire. With flowers and jewels beoming! Are, took ye now, it gleams and glows Fair as an apricot or rose.

Within, our little church shows quite Believe me—quite as neatly:
The little benches, bine and white,
All empty, look in sweetly!
On Sunday none are empty found.
There's no such church the wide world round See where against the pillared wall. The pulpit high is builded, Well carved and p anned by moster hand, All poished bright and gilded: Then comes the paster undismayed, They wonder he is not afraid.

But he stands up as a hero there But he stands up as a hotoheaven.
And leads them on ho heaven.
Through all this world of sin and care.
The flock his field has given.
Soft fails his word as down course down.
On a dry meadow parelied and brown. But we the sun already sinus, And all the vale is darkling. Only our little spire still blinks With day's but wides spackling. How still and sacred all avound— When shall a church like ours be found?

MISCELLANY.

A True Story.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR. On the 15th of October, 1856, a celebration of a peculiar character, was held in a small village near Jena. It was an occasion of an entirely local nature, and might to all, except the immediate vicinity, but for its connection with the battle which fifty years and one day before annihilated the power of Prussia. An account of it however, was published in most of the German newspapers, and to this circumstance the sequel of the story which I am about to relate was brought out. At the time at which in Gotha, not more than fifty miles from the spot, and received the story in almost the very words of the chief actor in it. I am sorry that his name and that of the village further instructions. The Agency is not only the largest in New England, but have escaped my memory. All other particulars made too deep an impression upon

me to be easily forgotten.

We must first go back to the 14th of Octered in the village around. The poor inhad reaped their harvests in peace, submitted with helpless apathy while their houses "We are feeding our executioners." and barns were plundered by the lawless soldiery. The battle was over, but there was no full in the blast of ruin. Through the clouds of cannon smoke which settled into the bosom of the deep valleys as the raw October evening came on, were heard shrieks of fear, vells of rage or triumph,

and cries of pain or lamentation. Davoust-the "Butcher of Hamburg." as the Germans called him-took up his quarters for the night in one of the most convenient and comfortable houses which could be found in the neighborhood of the scene of slaughter. Here he rapidly issued Varying in price from Scients to \$1 per Roll.

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der his command, gave directions for the morrow, and received reports from his admorrow, and received reports from his ad-He had taken his cloak and was about retiring to an inner chamber for repose, when an officer entered. " Pardon me. General," he said, "but there is a case which requires attention. The German canaille must be taught to respect us. Ten soldiers of Company - of the Fourth driven away by the people, and two or three

of them are severely injured." Davoust's cold eye glittered, and his moushalted a moment at his bedroom door. Send a Lieutenant and twenty men to the one of those useful creatures who are al-

ers for the enemy in their own land. "There is a village called Upper Waldorf which lies near the head of a small valley to the left: Middle Waldorf is on the other side of the hill; and Lower Waldorf about half an hour's distance beyond,"

The next morning at sunrise, Licutenant agitated voice: Lamotte, with twenty men, marched over

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It was a disagreeable business, a tion of two or three valleys, more than one

ed into the little hamlet.

The women and children waited near in a trembling half confidence in their escape A translation of the Doctor's narrative. terrible anxiety, for no one understood the -eight others walked out and took their published in the French papers, drew atwords which were spoken, and these omin- places in the line. The women shuddered tention to him, and he was no longer a ons preparations led them to imagine the and hid their eyes; the men looked steadi- neglected frequenter of the cafe. He was

a young man of twenty, who studied theol- of life. sor, and fortunately had some knowledge of the proceedings.

swered the latter, for your treatment of our the second which intervened between the that ten of you must be shot. The only were already falling. thing that I can do is to allow you to draw concerned in the outrage."

soldiers have visited our village before you. the narrow village street. We have been in great fear and anxiety The women uncovered their eyes and

the officer. "I was ordered to proceed to his example, uttered an eloquent prayer of Walderf, and I am guided hither. I will thanksgiving for their merciful deliverance. wait until you make your choice of ten to

By this time the people had learned the fate in store for them. The women with filling for a while his father's place for the tears and appealing gestures crowded around people he had saved, but was afterward led the officer, begging him to spare their sons to a wider and more ambitious sphere. He and husbands; the men stood silent, with was called to Leipzig, received the degree The scene was evidently painful both to known throughout Germany as the founder officer and soldiers, accustomed as they of the Gustavus Adolphus Union, which were to sanguinary scenes and they were has for its object the dissemination of Protanxious to put an end to it and leave; but estant principles by means of voluntary the clergyman's son, inspired with the be- contributions. In some respects it resemhave passed over unobserved and unknown lief that the fate of ten men depended on bles the Home Missions of our country. his efforts, continued to urge his plea with Many churches built by the association are a zeal and eloquence that would not be set aside. Lieut. Lamotte struggled a while between his sense of duty and his natural their pastor nor he them. He came back humanity, while the young advocate ap-pealed to his conscience and to his obedi-the village of his youth, and where the most ence which he owed to a higher commander than Davoust. Finally he consented to the celebration took place, I was residing wait while a servant was despatched to

habitants, overwhelmed by this sudden av- the soldiers partook with the usual laughalanche of war upon their quiet fields, ing comments of "la crusina Atlamanda." on the same day fifty years before. where for a hundred years or more they The company of victims looked on in si-

"Even if that should be true," said the them that we are Christians."

This rebuke had its effect. A few of nization, soon made themselves at home. As the stomach fills the heart enlarges, and the men began to say among themselves, "It is a pity these men should be shot by mistake.

It was not long before the sergeant and his guide returned. The former handed licutenant a note, which he hastily the opened and read: "Waste no time in parley. It is indifferent which village is punished; an example must be made. the pitiless answer.

"Choose your men!" said the Lieutenant, rising to his feet, and grinding his teeth Infantry, who quartered themselves in the to keep down his faltering heart. But now village of Waldorf (let us say) have been the lamentations broke out afresh. The women clung around the men who were the experience of his past life. dear to them and many of the latter, overtach curled like the lip of a mastiff, as he cries and prayers for mercy. The young as he was wont to, and picked up the near-

ways willing to act as guides and interpret- suddenly filled with tears. He turned to there now?" He reads a little further: nishes, if we but recall the past, frequent tion with the affair, pledge himself to resign him The marshal, not earing to annoy him- officer's eye-a silent answer in theirs. Waldrof-the ten men-the pastor's son! self by more minute inquiries, went to bed. The former turned hurriedly, beckoned the Did I dream such a thing, or is it the same? If ten men were shot that was sufficient. young man to him, and whispered in an Forgotten for years and years—envel-

It was a disagreeable business, and the place them in a line before me and I will to light again. The pastor's son still lived, ing a ridge which overlooked the intersection. At the instant I give the order to er of the village! Many a long year has tion of two or three valleys, more than one soldiers will sim high, and no one can be bers of the old man's heart. beginning to rise. "Ou est Waldorf?" in- injured; as soon as the volley is fired I

the man, "ish Ober Waldorf," pointing to a to the people, but so great was their panic his prayers, and brightened the flickering fifteen minutes more the Frenchman march- that no one offered to move. The pastor's close of his life. A manly and affectionate son then took his place, alone, in the va- correspondence was carried on between the French journal relates the following:— is no reason to believe she was insane, I laking in an open space between the cant space before the soldiers. "I offer my-Halting in an open space between the church and the two principal beer houses, the officer summoned the inhabitants together. The whole village was already awake, for few had slept during the night— to stand beside me." Young Connard, a to stand beside me." Young Connard, a construction of Saxony conferred upon him the order. Prof. Humphrey's

Wake, for rew nad siept during me ingut—
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child down bit of her note that the coloring of the child and first. and pillage still danced before their eyes. encouraging look open his young wife, who lowed soon afterwards by the cross of the child, and fired.

At the command of the lieutenant, the solution of the lieutenant, the solution of honor from Louis Napoleon, and legion of honor from Lo For sale by

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At the command of the neutenant, the solution of the neutenant of the neutena diers seized all the male inhabitants, and the most of them had but him case and comfort the rost of his life. of her person. Driven away by the man, erably burned in her cft ris to save her,

ly on in the fascination of terror; and the known and bonored, even without his three At this juncture, the son of the village little children in awed but ignorant curiosi- orders. pastor appeared upon the scene. He was ty. The place was as silent as if devoid

ogy in order to become his father's successor, and fortunately had some knowledge of "Take aim!" he commanded. He con-French. The appearance of things, with tinued "aim at their heads, that your work the cries and entreaties of the tecrified peo- may be well done!" But though his ple, told him that his help was wanted. He voice was clear and strong, and the tenor immediately addressed himself to Lieut. of his words not to be mistaken, a clairvoy-Lamotte, and asked for an explanation of ant flash of hidden meaning ran down the "I am ordered to punish this village, an- came the last command: "Fire!" but in

The crack of the muskets and sound of lots among yourselves, or to point out those their bodies were simultaneous. Without fifty cents per day, and thus laid up one pansing an instant, the lieutenant cried-"But," continued the young man, "your "Right about wheel-forward!" and the General has been misinformed. No French measured tramp of the soldiers rang down

the whole night; but the valley is deep gazed. There lay the ten men motionless and the village is partly concealed from and apparently lifeless. With the cries also the villages of Middle and Lower Wal- exchangions of despair had turned into dorf, which lie further down in the open those of joy, the last of the soldiers had valley. You can soon satisfy yourself that disappeared in the distance. Then followthis village is entirely innocent; and I en- ed weeping embraces, as all arose from the treat you, sir, not to shed the blood of our ground-laughter and sobs of hysterical joy. The pastor's son, uncovering his head, "There is no time for investigation," said knelt down; while all reverently followed What this young man had done was not be sacrificed, but have no authority to do suffered to go unrewarded. A blessing rested upon his labors and his life. In the course of time he became a clergyman, bloodless faces and dumb imploring eyes. of Doctor of Divinity, and finally became

now scattered throughout the United States. The inhabitants of Waldrof never forget from time to time to spend a few days in eventful crisis of his life was passed.

In 1856, three out of the ten pseudo vie headquarters accompanied by a peasant to homes, and the people bethought them that have often been called a "nation of orators." show the way. A few lines hastily pencilled the semi-centennial anniversary of such an The educational system of the country, our stated the facts in the case, and asked for event deserved a special celebration. Dr. political organizations and the increased in Meanwhile the inhabitants waited, in a was invited to be with them. He camestate of suspense, scarcely to be endured, he would have come from the ends of the Lieutenant Lamotte-who, as a thorough earth-and after a very solemn religious other country in the world. The fluency, Frenchman, soon wearied of a painful emo- service in the church, proceeded to the boldness and self-possession of Americam that none is MORK SUCCESSFUL AT THE PATENT OF.

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> The company of victims looked on in si-lence, and more than one muttered goomily, the officer whose humane strategem had make a better candidate for his party than That great meeting has never been cpreserved their lives. "Since that day," a man of more experience and far greater man, "it is but doing as Christ has taught did not even learn his name; but he is ever survey will show what a power and force thusiasm; and even now the recurrence of Whether or not we obtain Christian remembered in my prayers. Most proba- eloquence is in this country. In every decharity from these men, let us at least show bly he died a soldier's death on one of the partment of society the orator is recived the men helped to entertain the soidiers, should be living, it would cheer my last tion of young men, and they should cultiand the latter with their facility of frater- days on earth if I could greet him with a vate the art of oratory, with a view of besingle word of gratitude.

In the same year there lived, and no and pensioned captain of the Napoleonic After a life of vicissitude, he found wars. himself in his old age, alone, forgotten, poor. Men no better or braver than he had achieved distinction by some lucky chance, fortune had come to others, and others had begotten children to cheer and vitalize their declining days. Him the world had passed your daty and return instantly." So ran by, and for years he had been living a quiet, silent pinched life, by the aid of his scanty pension. His daily resort was a cafe, where he could see and read the principal European journals, and perhaps measure

the changed politics of the present time by One day in November, 1856, he entered come by the general distress, uttered loud the cafe as usual, took his accustomed seat come by the general distress, untered found cries and prayers for mercy. The young man knelt down in front of them, saying to the officer: "I do not kneel to you; but I will pray to God that He will remove the some years in Germany, and understood to the officer." The first same and prayers for mercy. The young man knelt down in front of them, saying to for the cafe as usual, took his accustomed seat of Charles James Fox preserved him from personal dislike, even at a time when he was politically the most unpopular man in the first same and prayers for mercy. The deputy took the hist and departed cross lots in less than ten minutes. Meantime a party of twent in half an hour. The deputy took the minutes. Meantime a party of twent in half an hour. The deputy took the minutes. Meantime a party of twent in half an hour. The deputy took the hist and departed cross lots in less than ten minutes. "Send a Lieutenant and twenty men to the village, pick out ten of the vagabonds and shoot them down!" was the brief order.

"Where is Waldorf?" he added, turning to one of those useful creatures who are allowed the first own one of those useful creatures who are allowed the first own of such examples of success obtained by the thinks—"I was there; what is going on the content of such examples of success obtained by the language tolerably. His attention was arrosted by a letter dated Jana. "Jenu!" of such examples of success obtained by the language tolerably. The experience of every man furhis men who stood drawn up in a line be- "Celebration at Waldorf. Waldorf! the instances where conciliatory manners have marshalship and promise never more to visit fore him, but no word was spoken. Their name is familiar-where have I heard it?" hands were in their places according to As he continues his perusal, the old capdrill regulations, and there were drops on tain's excitement, so unusual a circumstance, many cheeks which they could not wipe attracts the attention of all the other habitaway. There was a silent question in the nes of the cafe. "Grand Dieu, Davoust-

oped by a hundred other military adven-"My friend, I will save you by strategem. tures, overlaid and lost in the crowded Choose ten of your most courageous men, stores of soldier's memory, the seene came fire, they must fall flat on the ground; my passed since such a glow warmed the cham-

quired the officer of the man whom he had impressed by the way. "Das," answered must stir till we are out of sight."

That evening he wrote to Dr. — in Leipzig. He was ill and but a few months' must stir till we are out of sight." That evening he wrote to Dr.

thou shalt find it again after many days."

The Way to Wealth.

It is an awkward thing to begin world without a dollar; and yet hundreds of individuals have raised large fortunes from a single shilling. We know a gentleman, a builder, in an extensive way of business, now well worth one hundred thousand dollars, who was a bricklayer's laborer soldiers last night. The marshal orders word and the ringing volley, the ten men He became rich by acting upon principle. He has assured me that even when he was in ill-paid employment he continued to save hundred and eighty-two dollars the first year. From this moment his fortune was made. Like the hound upon the right scent, the game sooner or later won was view by the woods on the side. There are they gathered around them; but ere their and yet both these men came to New York without a cent, and swept the very shop wherein they both afterwards made their fortunes. Like the builder we have just mentioned, they po-sessed an indomitable that every number of th Times is printed spirit of industry, perseverance, and fru-

cal as it may seem at first sight, business is nothing in the world except habit—the soul of which is regularity. Like the fly-wheel upon a steam-engine, this last keeps up the motion of life steady and unbroken, thereby enabling the machine to do its work;

Public Speaking

The large number of public speakers in the U. S. has always attrached the attention of European visitors, and our countrymen have often been called a "nation of orators."

The educational system of the country, our reporters and reports at night to and fro betims of Davoust are still living in their old of European visitors, and our countrymen - of Leipzig (formerly the pastor's son) fluence of a man that can speak in public. combine to produce more good, off-hand, unembarrassed orators here than in any posite qualities so generally noticed in most English orators. John Bull must have a

close, they wept and laughed as they had nation is regarded by the desire of our pub. the Ohio whigs assembled at Columbus full In conclusion, the speaker referred to it is found that a popular orator will often tion, and start Tom Corwin for Governor. lie men to "air their vocabulary." said be, "I have never heard of him. I executive ability. The most superficial qualed in the west for its numbers and enmany fields of slaughter which intervened with attention, and honors are poured upon between Jena and Waterloo; but if he him. These facts should engage the attencoming fluent, graceful and eloquent speakers. Some of our most gifted public ora-In the same year there lived, and no doubt still is living in Lyons, and invalided by long and careful training. Their example should stimulate others to strive for the same degree excellence.

> CIVILITY IS A FORTUNE.-Civility is a fortune itself, for a courteous man always succeeds well in life, and that even when persons of ability sometimes fail. The famous Duke of Marlborough is a case in rary, that his agreeable manner often con- \$21,488. Democratic editors? don't mention it another, that it was more pleasing to be to Oberlin, Ohio, last week, to spy some more made the fortunes of physicians, lawyers, Oberlin. He was than allowed to depart in peace, divines, politiciane, merchants, and, in leed, individuals of all pursuits. On being introduced to a stranger, his affability, or the reduced to a stranger, his affability and his af verse creates instantaneously a prejudice D. Moore. The delegation is made up thro against him. To men, civility is, in fact, but of able men, and is strong for the n passport to favor, a letter of recommenda- ed its electoral ticket, also selected at this time tion written in language that every stranger with the name of ex-Gov James Pollock. understands. The lest of men have often A remarkable case of murder occurred injured themselves by irritability and consequent radeness, as the greatest secondrels since. A respectable trad swoman had have frequently succeed by their plausible been maintaining a dissolute bruther on his manners. Of two men, equal in other respects, the courteens one has twice the

and tore his face in a frightful manner. The animal next attacked in succession several dogs, and bit them severely. It then entered a wood near Vicuvica, in which a woman was at work, and rushing on her threw her down and lacerated her dreadfully. The flesh was torn from diff rent parts of her person, leaving the bones bare, her scalp was dragged off, and her nose and cheek were eaten. A man having come ua, the animal took flight, but afterwards attacked, near Authon, a workman and bit him badly in the face and body. Next the dog entered Authon, and rushing in succession on four children, one the son of a physi-"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and cian named Perrier, tore the fi-sh from their faces and persons, and bit a woman and a servant g'rl. The whole population of the town was plunged into consternation; but as night set in the dog disappeared. The next morning a number of persons, armed with guns, forks and scythes, went in search of the animal, and, having after a while found it, succeeded in shooting it dead. On examination it turned out that the animal was not mad, but had a long sharp nail driven into its nose, and the belief is that the pain which the nail occasioned, rendered it furious. Of the ten persons attacked, three are already dead, and some of the others are so fearfully injured that their recovery is not probable. Although the animal was sure to become his own. We know of an-other firm, one of which has since died, precaution, had their wounds cauterized and the dogs bitten, have been kille l."

the dog, a little further on, attacked a boy

the most interesting and novel departments is that in which the sterotyping process is carried on. You know, perhaps, already. from stereotype plates, thus saving a great gality, and the first dollar became in conequence the foundation of a million more.

The world at large would call these individuals fortunate, and ascribe their prosperin three minutes, by a new process, invented by a Swiss, and known only to him. A thin viduals fortunate, and ascribe their prosperity to good luck; but the world would be very wrong to do so. If there was any luck at all in the matter, it was the luck of possessing clear heads and active hands, by which means multitudes of others have carved out their own fortunes, as well as mache has the power of resisting the action those instances we have above cited. But of the melted lead, and comes out of the the word business means habit. Paradoxi- fiery trial uninjured, and almost unscorched The plates are re-melted every day after the issue of the day is printed from them, and the waste of type metal from day to day is very slight. By this power of multiplying the number of forms from which the same side of the paper can be printed, the Times without this regularity, your motions as a merchant may be capital, but never will be profitable.—Home Circle.

side of the paper can be printed, the can use three or four presses at once, and thus print its 60,000 copies, on an emergency in two hours' time. The Times employs in its establishment some 350 persons. It has eighteen reporters at the house of Parliamer t, and for these, as well as the majortween Printing House Square and the Place at Westminster. The reporters relieve each other at the houses every fifteen minutes, and thus, though the debate in the Commons lasts till four o'clock in the morning. the Times gives it in full by sunrise, though it covers two whole pages of the journal.-London Letter in Rochester Dem-

THE LONDON TIMES OFFICE.-One of

Twenty years ago, at this time the campaign of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" was in full blaze. Harrison had already been nominated at the national convention in Harthe anniversary calls up with the surviving witnesses the most pleasing recollections .-Tom Corwin is now in the house, the same 'wagon boy" that he was then; and Milton S. Latham, at that time an obscure lad of nile military company on the occasion, will shortly take his seat in the Senate from California-then a foreign state and almost un-

Barelay Coppie, whom Gov. Letcher of Virginis failed to get from Iowa on a blundering requisition, and got mad thereat, was lately at Chicago, where a purse was made up for him and he was sent forward to Canada.

The democratic treasurer of Warren county point. It was said of him by one cotempo- III., is an absconding defaulter to the amount of verted an enemy into a friend; and, by Deputy U.S Marshal A. P. Dayton wont down denied a favor by his Grace, than to receive evidence in the Oberlin rescue case. The peoone from other men. The gracious manner ple raillied and sent a committe to warn him out

what beauty is to a woman; it is a general of senator Cameron. The convention has bead

solemn promise to abstain from drink, and upon the floor the other morning. cut his throat ih the presence of her children. Then making her will she went out FEROCIOUS CONDUCT OF A DOG-A and gave herself up to the officers. There